"However," he continued, possible that we may become attendants at your markets regulated that we may become attendants at your markets regulated that we may become attendants at your markets about a full believe and in our petitioning the Pennsy', railroad for lower rates. I am continued, that our request will be granted. our request will be granted. It me, there are at least a score of us

Mil visit you at least twice a week."

See of Veterans Camp-Fire.

Wednesday evening, Feb. 16, General
camp, No. 68, Sons of Veterans, will
comp fire in armory hall. About five d invitations have been issued, and will be present, and several Grand y men will deliver addresses. A batwill also be provided. Messra Charles me, James Henry, Shorman Kidder, sel Hinkle and Edward Reuter are the lites of arrangements.
Progress in Clearing the Tracks.

Port road is not yet opened, but by morrow, unless something unforeseen appears, trains will run as far as Octoraro. airmon west of Coalesyille and east Middletown were sent home last evening, nd to day only 80 men are at work on the

In Short Metre.

anger Zeamer has completed errange with the Temple theatre management the presentation of the "Little Tycoon" the Columbia opera house early in March a white man, supposed to be a sup, last night at Fourth and Locust Her screams, however, starmed her milant, and he quickly boarded a passing

Mr. Hugh Donnelly, foreman of St. Charles erpaces, is reported as being in a critical condition.

Bishop J. Weaver, D. D., of the Eastern let of the United Brethren church, will the the Columbia United Brethren hurch next Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The luneral of James Armstrong will be

old in the Presbyterian church to-morrow on at 3 o'clock. Rev. Wm. P. Evans, stor of the Second street Lutheran church, Il conduct the services. Mr. Armstrong member of the Pennsylvania relief sealunga tribe, No. 29, I. R. U. M.

Il hold their annual banquet in Armory valuable Alderney cow of Harry Nissley ed on Wednesday night. The cause is un-

Our pavements are in a worse condition low than at any time this winter. They are covered with a thick coating of ice, the surface of which is almost as smooth as glass. Mr. George Supplee and Miss Susan Baker, ughter of Master Mechanic A. O. Baker,

united in marriage last evening by Rev. so. W. Ely at the Presbyterian parsonage. After the ceremony the couple left on a trip Baltimore and Washington. A Mrs Rhoades, living on Perry street, re-

on the pavement at her home. The channels of the river which have been see during last night, and this morning the for in front of Columbia is again closed.

The Berival at Covenant Church. Brethren church continue with unusual interest. The church is filled every evening with an attentive andience. The sermon last

night was on the ark and was replete throughout with touching illustrations and appeals, Eight perstents went forward during the service. Sunday next the church will be dedicated by Bishop Weaver, of Dayton, bloom by the service and the service of the service said to be an eminent divine. Broke His Collar-Bone This morning John Rudisili, who resides No 427 North Queen street, was engaged

uling some boards away from the bailding which is being tern down in the rear of Samuel Clarko's grocery, on West King street. After loading his wagon, he was about taking a seat on top when he slipped and fell heavily to the ground. He struck on his shoulder and broke his collar-bone.

Very Nearly Drowned. m the Manheim Sentinel.

John Tyson, of Sporting Hill, met with a thrilling experience on Sunday morning while on his road to Manhim. Just as he was about to cross the bridge at Kauffman's dam he became dirzy and tell in the water, The creek was much swellen from the recent rains, and Mr. T., though a good swimmer, was unable to help himself. Fortunately Benjamin Kauffman was near at hand and ren to his assistance. After considerable difficulty he saw at last one hand of the fast owning man above the water, which he romptly seized and brought him to land. The Harold Combination.

The endis ... ce at the opera house last evenpany has yet had. Although the gallery was recy full, the other parts of the house were tot. The play was "The Ticket of Leave an," and it was very well acted with Mag-Harold as May Educards, William Davidee, jr., as Bob Brierly, Donald Harold Selter Moss, W. J. Sheery as Hawkshaw, a Miss Masgie and Donald Harold sang and Miss Coloman played the clarionet.

He for the Topoggan I The toboggan alide at McGrann's park was ome that soft yesterday afternoon but in the even by it was in good condition and quite a subser of folks enjoyed the sport until a to hour. This morning the slide was in alter shape than it has been at any time yet and it is not likely that to days sun will injure it a great deal. To night the largest cound of the season will undoubtedly be present as it will be moonlight and the sliding will be excellent.

A Night Prowler Shot AL

Michael Crim, living at 645 East Walnut street, was awakened Thursday morning be-tween 3 and 4 o'clock by hearing some one rapping at his door Mr. Crim looked out of what he wanted. Mr. Crim came down stairs armed with a revolver, opened the door and told the fellow to get away, and to lot him know that he meant business he fired a shot in the air. The fellow, who appeared to be about 5 feet 9 inches in height, then ran off, Mr. Crim firing a parting shot

Broke His Hand.

George Pontz, turnkey at the station house, met with a serious accident on Thursday evening. In walking on West King street, at the Stevens house, he slipped on the ice, fall, and his left hand struck the pavement. That member began swelling and caused him. That member began swelling and caused bim reat pain, but he did not think that he was source pain, but he did not think that he was source partial. He consulted Dr. McCormick, and an examination showed that see of the small bones of the hand was solven. He will be disabled for several

mayor disposed of seven cases this be. Two were drunks and they were fell for short terms. Five lodgers

A LOSS STIP BEDAM Verdict in the Differ-Pour Iron Company Case. Other Cases on Trial.

The jury in the sait of Franklin Diller against the Penn Iron company this morn-ing rendered a verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$182.25. The first verdict was in favor of the plaintiff for \$295 and the second was for \$750.

The suit of A. S. Thompson vs. A. R. Bitzar and M. R. Bitzer was attached for trial this marning. This is an action on a promissory note dated May 9, 1885, for \$320 payable to the to the plaintiff in this suit.

The defense as to A. R. Bitzer was that the horses purchased for which the note was given, were not as represented, and the dese as to M. R. Bitzer was a denial on bis part that he signed the note in dispute. It elons algued notes in blank. On trial.

The motion for a non-suit in the suit of Jacob Templeton va. John Myers' administrators was argued at length by counsel before Judge Livingston. The court refused to grant the motion and the defense was that Mrs. Myers did not require any extra attention on the part of the Templetons; that when she went to live with them she was possessed of \$2,900, and when she died there was only \$1,000 left; that no one used access to her but the Templetons and she evidently paid them the \$1,900; that John Myers was declared lunatic in 1882 and Templeton was appointed one of his trustees and he filed an account as trustee and never presented any claim for boarding Mrs. Myers during her interime, and that Mrs. Myers had no good reason for leaving her husband.

This afternoon, after all the testimony was heard and when counsel were about to begin their argument, a consultation was held and It resulted in the settlement of the case. A verdict was rendered in favor of plaintiff for \$900, in which amount is also included all ciaims against the estate of Mrs. Myers.

Wants to Fight.

Alf Mills, the pugilist, tesiting in this city, is anxious to fight. Some time ago he issue a challenge and now sends another, which is as follows : LANCASTER, Feb. 3.

Ens INTELLIGENCER: I hear of a great many would be puglists since assuing my challenge to fight any 150 pound man in Lancaster county, but none of them come forward to make a match with me, but are going about the town making matches with their mouths. I mean business, and if any of these men wish to try conclusions with me let him come forward and fight for a purse of these men.

let him come forward and age.

of \$200 and gate receipts. Not wishing to make myself amenable to the law I agree to fight with any sized gloves agreed upon. I can be seen or addressed at \$62 North Queen Yours respectfully, agreet.

Yours respectfully,

The Langaster Woman's Christian Temperance Union was organized by Mrs. E. D. C. Mair, of Allegheny, on the 13th of February. 1883 The society proposes to celebrate its fourth anniversary on Sunday at 3:30 p. m., the 13th inst, in the First M. E. church, North Duke street Addresses are expected by the pastor, Rev. J. R. T. Gray, and by Dr. J. Y. Mitchell, of the First Presbyterian thurch. A recitation by Miss Amanda Landes will be an additional attraction. The church choir, Dr. J. L. Withrow leader, will furnish

Days of Appeal.

The assessors of the boroughs of Adamsown, Manhelm, Strasburg and Washington are at the county commissioners' office, today, with their assessment books, and the county commissioners are hearing the appeals of taxpayers who think themselves wrongfully assessed. The number of appellants is very small.

At a meeting of the city water committee, held Thursdayevening the day of appeal from the assessment of water taxes was fixed for 21st of April, in the select council chamber.

The county commissioners decided this morning that they would not in the future pay the watchers appointed to see that the ction is fairly conducted. They claim that there is no law to compel them to pay the compensation of watchers, and that they are not paid in any other county of the commonwealth.

A Hotel Thief Wanted.

Chief Smith received a telegram to-day to be on the lookout for a hotel thief who committed several robberies at West Chester. He is described as being 45 years old, 5 feet in height, is of light complexion and has light bair. He came in this direction, and is believed to be in this city.

Injured While Shaking Hands, Mr. Harvey Sloat, tollkeeper, residing about one mile southeast of Ephrata, while

shaking hands with a friend on Thursday of last week unfortunately had one of the metacarpal bones of the hand fractured. The fracture gave bim a great deal of pain until it was reduced by Dr. I. N. Lightner, of

Large Steers. Abraham Lefever, farmer for Raub & Edwards, near Spring Grove, East Drumore township, has a pair of oxen that recently weighed 2.835 pounds. He will feed them until March 1 and in the meantime if any one has a finer pair he would like to see them.

Returned Home. Mary E. Wilson, M. D., returned home on Thursday after a three weeks visit to Florida.

John W. Lowell returned on Thursday from a three weeks business trip to the

An Adjourned Audit.

Wm. Leaman, auditor in the estate of Samuel Eaby, has adjourned the audit until Friday, the 18th inst., when he will sit at the Greenawalt house, Elizabethtown, to receive claims of creditors living in the neighbor-

Fifty Years Old.

From the List's Record. To-day(Friday)our well-known and jovial townsman, Mr. H. H. Grosh, attains his fitieth birthday, an occassion which he has been looking pleasantly forward to for some time and making the necessary arrangements to have all his friends and neighbors

The gunners of this city are making pre parations to attend a pigeon shooting match at Manhelm, on Monday next. It promises to be the largest of the season.

The Elopers in Jail.

Officer Giuter, of York, went to Elizabeth-town on Thursday and took the elopers-Frederick Boner and Mrs. Strayer-to that city, where they were committed to juil for i

When His Life Is Hard. From Tid Bits.

"Don't you have a hard life of it?" asked sympathetic woman of a tramp.
"Only when we est, ma'am."

Declines To Contest the Constableship Thomas Shields declines to be a candidate or constable in the Fourth ward.

A PEW STATE GLANCES.

Lycoming county's debt was reduced almost \$11,000 to 1856. The Bothlehem Times is said to have a paid-up capital of \$50,000. Mayor Smith, of Philadelphia, has assessed he police of that city \$16,000 for the approach-

A charter has been granted for a railroad about eleven miles in length to run from New Bloomfield, Perry county, to a junction with the Pennsylvania railroad near the mouth of

THE PERRUARY SKY. Pale is the February sky,
And long in midday's sunny hours
The wind-swept forest seems to sigh
To the sweet tupe of leaves and flowers.

missioners on Thursday afternoon with the alderman's bill for dismissed cases from December, 1383, to January, 1888. The bill as made out was for \$448.85. The solicitor of the county knocked off \$102.15, leaving \$348.80. The bill was subsequently referred to Assistant Solicitor Beyer, and he was satished that some items were stricken off for which the alderman was entitled to pay. The alderman agreed to have certain cases of descrition and surety of the peace stricken off which left the bill \$420. The county authorities on Thursday offered Mr. Eshleman \$400 in payment of the bill. This offer was declined and it fa the intention of the alderman to sue the county for the amount of his bill.

B. Frank Eshleman, attorney for Alderman Fordney, appeared before the com-

"A Neighbor" gives information that there

is a worthy family living at No. 419 High street that is in need of assistance. The head of the family is out of work, the wife has been afflicted with dropsy for the past eighteen months, and has no one but a little girl to attend ber. They need provisions, clothing and fuel. Who will help them?

Passed Through. The body of James Armstrong, the engi neer who died in Philadelphia, arrived in this city on Past Line this afternoon. It was

placed on the Frederick Accommodation and taken to Columbia. This forences a countryman was driving down West King street with a heavy load of

one sud. Favoring Union With Bulgaria. VIENNA, Fab. 4 - Ausslan agents are agi-

of that region with Bulgaria.

How the New Home of the Phoneix Cork Works Has Been Improved by Seet & Son. The tobacco warehouse on East Fulton street, owned by John Best, has been leased by the Phoenix Cork company, and after March 1st, their works will be located in that building. Mr. Best has built an au-nex to the warehouse, and made other improvements, making it one of the most complete and best adapted buildings for its use in the city. Best & Son have fur-pished the building with an outfit, including ongine, shaffing, belting, steam heat, do. One of the most foremous arrangements ever seen in the city is the new elevator which the Messrs. Heat have had put in by Mors., Williams & Co., of Philadelphia. The elevator is in the northern end of the building and runs three stories, counting the besement. It is platform style, but its great improvement is platform style, but its great improvement is a
table made of pine which is balanced on
springs. In case of an accident by the breaking of the oable the car falls, and the pressure of the air on the table forces if up. This
turns cams, having con teeth, into the
posts at the sides and the descent of the
elevator is at once obcoked. This morning an experiencent was made by John
Maskery, the gentleman who put in Maclary, the gentleman who put in the elevator. A large crowd of machinics and others were present to witness the trial and they pronounced it a great suc-cess. Over 2.100 pounds of pig iron was placed on the elevator and the cable was then ut. It descended but two and a haif inches machinery breaks the fail of the car will be arrested. Besides the safety of the elevator it has other novelities. On each floor there are automatic hatches which open before the elevator passes through and closes afterwards, so there is no danger of persons failing through the hatchway when not in use. The elevator is stopped at the top and bottom by means of a motor. The engine which has been put in the building is of is horse power with 50 horse power boiler. It is a handsome machine and works so steadily that this morning a five-ant piece was stood upon its edge on the splittler and was not knocked edge on the syllader and was not knocked

Very Sport Period of Time. In a public address recently delivered by one of Laucaster's most distinguished citizens, the fact was remarked that purhaps at be time in the city's history were so many young men at the head of old established bus-inesses. This remark is particularly applicable to the case of Charles F. Miller, who would being one of the youngest of Langaster's trades-men, is also one of its very busiest. Not only has be reorganized the extensive soap works of his father, but he has largely ex-tended them. But it is to his connection with the Lancaster Chemical Co., limited, that attention is now directed. That organiza-tion, started in bumble fashlon, now have fine

tion, started in bumble fashlon, now has a fine building on the Manhelm pike, and the company has as many orders as they can fill. The business has grown phenomenally in the past year, and the chemically prepared bone fertilizers manufactured by the company have a very wide sale and the heartlest endorsements. The pamphlet that has been issued from this office giving the testimonisis to the worth of the product are the best evidence of its excellence. There the best evidence of its excellence. These who read cannot but be convinced that one of the very best chemical preparations for fertilizing purposes is made in this town. A large share of the credit of pushing the business up to its present high plane is due to the energy of Mr. Miller, the chairman of the

A Mad Rosh on Queen Street. To day is the second day of the great Bank-rupt sale of Hats, Umbrelias, Furnishing Goods, etc. at No. 45 North Cheen street. On severa occasions, yesterday, the manusers endeavored to close the doors, but found it impossible, as the crowds were sogreat. Every reader of the INTRILIORSCEN should take advantage of this great asie because a chance like this will never occur again in Lancaster. We mention a few prices to let our readers know what wonderful bargains they are offering: Men's fashionable hats, 21 cents, guaranteed what wonderful bargains they are offering:
Men's fashionable hate, 21 cents, guaranteed
worth \$1.55, or mency returned; Mon's stylish
stiff hate, \$4 day, worth \$1.55, or money returned;
good gingham medicalise, \$1 day, guaranteed
worth \$1.21, or money returned; large size unitrellas, \$8 day, worth \$1.50, or money returned;
men's hait undowway, 19 day, worth \$5 day, or
money returned. This stock is immense, constating of all grades of white, colored and unlaundried chines \$1 day, worth \$1.25, or money
returned; Cardigan Junkers, 60 day, worth \$1.75,
or mency returned; rapher doats and rubber
deculars, \$6 day, worth \$1, or maney returned;
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that has seen James O'Neill is well acquainted with his ability as an actor, and in the great play of "Monte Cristo" he is seen at his best. intecason he was here and everybody was de lighted. This season he is under the able man-agement of E. E. Zimmermen, and the company is support is strong. The chart is now open and the prespects of a large sale of reserved seats are

Philadelphia Produce Market.

Philabilitalia, Feb. 4.—Flour market steady; sales, 90: barrels; Minnesota Bakera, 44 0094 fo; Penneylvania Family, 41 7093 50; Western do, 44 0094 51; Patents, 64 635495 rs.

Eye flour quiet, fit to.

Eran scaroe and firm at \$17.97 75 for western, Wester-Feb., 8150; March, 520; april, 3035c.

May, 945c. Whent-Feb. #350; March, #750; April, #350. May, 9430. Onta-Feb. #350; March, #750; April, #350; May, 490. Onta-Feb. 5750; March, \$750; April, \$850; Mey, 3550.

Chileago Produce Market, CRICAGO, Fob. 4, 200 a. m.—Mark et opened.
w heat.—Feb., 785ge; March, 785ge; April, 785ge;
May, 85ge.
Corn.—Feb., 285ge; March, 28c; April, 284ge
28c; May, 615gellige.

Whent-Feb. 77%c March 1840; April, 1840; May 834(88)d. March 1840; April, 2040; March 2840; April, 2040; March 2840; April, 2040; April, 2048-70b, 2040; March, 2540; April, 2041-70b, 2040; March, 2540; April, 2041-70b, 2041-70 161 May, 2040. Fork-Feb. 213 25; March, 213 15; May, 213 35 Lard-Feb. 28 62; March, 20 70; May, 20 77%. Bibs-Feb. 28 75; March, 20 77%; May, 20 30. New York MAIROL

NEW YORS, Feb. 4.—Flour market steady; Fine, \$2 2003 10; Superfine, \$2 7003 40; common to good extra Western, \$2 2003 60; could to fancy extra Obio, \$2 1504 25, or \$4 00, or \$2 March, 1946.
Oats—No. 1 White State, 1940: No. 1 do, 180.;
No. 2 mixed, Feb., 2056: May, 2050.
Bye dull; Western, Sogree; State, 574,0500. Barley nominal.

Pork dull; new mees, \$12 75414

Lard—Feb., \$8 \$0; Mar. \$151 May, \$7 10.

Molasses notive at 195c for bolding stock.

Turpentine easy at \$550.

Rosin dull; strained to good, \$10061 10.

Petroleum dull; Redned, in case, \$100.

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Pringhts dull; grain to London, \$450.

Butter dull; Western Greamery, \$10250;

Eigin Greamery, \$2600; state dairy, half urkin

ubs, 19670.

Cheese dull; Western Fist, 116104;c; good to
hatce light skinm, 100,6114.

choice light skims, 16-ce 11-2.

Figure asier: State, 16-22 it. Western, 50-2310.
Sugar duil: Reflicet Cutleat, 8-ce: termed ated, 53-23 13-180.

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Rice nominal: Carolina, fair to good, 56-340.

Coffee dull: fair cargoes, 15-50. L Store will be sold regardless of cast to close bestness April 1st. Call at once and secure bargains.
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Oil City.
Crude Oil. around and struck against a tree breaking in

Receipts-Hogs..... New York Stocks.

Naw York, Feb. 4, 120 p. n. - Money loaned at \$324 per cent. Exchange steady; posted rates, 4 Sect. 89. Governments steady. Currency 6's, \$1.08 bid.; Ca Coup. \$1.285c bid. tigs do, 4. 165c call prices were firm and on active puying ac-ranced steadily up to it eclock, when they were up it to I per cent, shortly after it o'clock a raid on Union Pacific caused renewed weak-ness and prices lapsed to the lowest figures which were current at middsy. I he market has since been quiet at the bettern figures

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A NNUAL MEETING FOR THE ELEC-

Ah tion of efficers for Woodward Hill Ceme-terry will be held at the office of George B. Spracher, on MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 7, 1887, at three p.m. By order of the president Janzel wd J. B. MARTIN, Secretary.

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old stand

feb24td<w FRANK D. MILEY.

ELECTION FOR SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

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The qualified voters of the City of Lancaster are hereby notified that an election will be
held in the several wards, at the usual places of
holding state and county elections, on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1837, between the hours of
7 o'clock in the morning and 7 o'dlock in the
evening of said day, for the purpose of electing
twelve persons to serve as school directors for
the term of three years from the first Thursday
in Korvenber next. And the election officers in
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